

Welcome
Alumni!

THE VOLETTE

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Martin, Tenn.
PERMIT NO. 13
BULK RATE

FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 25, 1967

NUMBER 6

Linda Jessup To Be Crowned Half-Time Sat.

Miss Linda Jessup of Union City will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time ceremonies of the football game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PRESIDING over the coronation at the half of the Vols-Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders game will be "Miss Tennessee," Miss Linda Sue Workman, who was in the same position last year when she was crowned queen at the UTM Homecoming game. Miss Jessup was first maid to Queen Workman.

In addition to being named 1967 Homecoming Queen, Miss Jessup recently was elected ROTC sponsor with the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel. A junior in elementary education, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jessup of Union City.

MEMBERS of Queen Linda's court are Miss Jane Vaughan of Paris and Miss Sarah Hassell of Waynesboro, both seniors in elementary education.

Head Majorette To Be Featured On Magazine

Head majorette Martha Harrison, the feature baton twirler for the UTM marching band, will appear on the cover of the November Drum Major Magazine published in Janesville, Wisconsin.

MISS Harrison was feature twirler and majorette for two years at Knoxville before transferring here this quarter.

Since she started her career in the third grade at Whitehaven, she has won 689 trophies in solo baton, two baton, military and fancy strutting, and with a team called the Dixie Debs. She has performed at half time in the Orange Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl.

MISS Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Whitehaven, who are both UTM alumni.

(See picture on page eight.)



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Linda Jessup, pictured here as last year's first maid, is this year's Homecoming Queen. Linda was selected in last Tuesday's election.

No Classes Sat.

In keeping with the usual custom for Homecoming, classes will not be in session on Saturday morning.

Folklore Society Stages Meet

How Americans have thought, felt and acted when they were happy and when they were sad will be subjects for discussion when the members of the Tennessee Folklore Society get together for their annual pow-wow on campus November 3-4.

FIDDLE and pickin', harmonica playing, blues singing, rendering folksongs to the accompaniment of the dulcimer and autoharp, and talk about hootenannies will bring to mind some of the traditional customs of the American people from pioneer times to the present.

Students from UTM and Memphis State University will demonstrate play party games and folk dancing at the Friday evening session.

On the cultural side will be the presentations of papers on

(Continued on page five)

Jr. English Exam Slated Tuesday

The Junior English Exam will be given Tuesday Oct. 31, at 1:00. Juniors wishing to take the exam at this time should be watching for posters announcing the room numbers where it will be given.

versity and Lovelace Friday afternoon.

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Editorial

Term Needs Definition

The administration should officially define the term "social function." While being specific as to the restrictions placed upon social functions, the STUDENT HANDBOOK, which officially states the rules by which students must govern their deportment, fails to define this term.

ALTHOUGH the suspended students did not use this point in their defense, the chance exists that a student could violate one or more of the restrictions without knowingly sponsoring a social function. Under the present unwritten interpretation, a gathering of four or more students is subject to the restrictions placed on social functions. But, a gathering of four or more people is not necessarily called a social function unless the situation causes a disturbance. In that case, the administration will legally take disciplinary action against the group.

However, this is not to say that an unscheduled, unchaperoned party or dance which does not create a disturbance is not a social function, but that it is less likely to come to the attention of the administration.

Each campus organization is limited to two social functions per quarter. These are usually planned by a committee. Does this mean that a gathering must be planned by two or more in order to be considered a social function? Obviously, a gathering of four or more would necessitate some planning.

HOWEVER, this interpretation defines the term only as to the number involved. The definition should include the purpose of social functions so as not to impose undue limit upon the day to day life of the student.

Since the above stated limited interpretation forms the basis for the administration's decisions on this matter, it should be officially stated in the STUDENT HANDBOOK as it now stands.

However, the administration should further define the abstract term "social function" in a more concrete and inclusive statement.

Student Wives Meet Tuesdays

Meetings of the Student Wives' Club are held the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Wesley Foundation Building.

THE ONLY requirement for this club is that you be a wife.

One of the club's projects included sending packages to soldiers in Vietnam. The student wives received the following response for their deeds:

Ladies,

We the officers and men of Company A, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry would like to thank you for your generous package.

To men who are living under the difficult conditions we do in Vietnam, any comfort is greatly appreciated. Your gifts were all needed and none of them will go to waste.

It is comforting to know that in spite of all the protests and such that go on at home the majority of the American people are behind us. Rest assured that we know you are behind us 100% and the package and letter you sent only serve to strengthen our faith in the

American people's support of our actions.

I wish that we could write to each of you individually but time does not permit, so please accept this letter as all of our thanks, to all of you.

Enclosed is a "Blue Spaders" patch, the 26th Infantry's unit patch. We would like for you to have one and to be as proud of it as we are. To the men over here you will always be "Blue Spaders" to us.

Sincerely,

Thomas C. Trussell

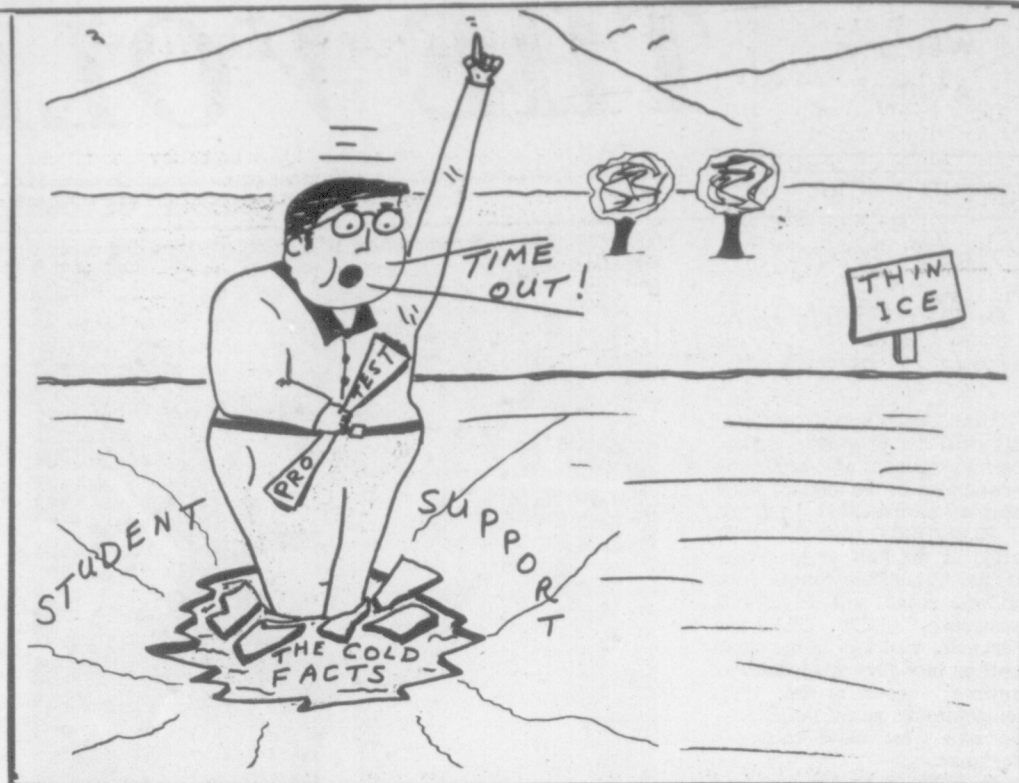
1 LT INF
Executive Officer

Ed. Leads Numbers In Curricula Report

Statistics concerning enrollment by curricula have been announced.

Education has the largest number of students with 1,173. Liberal Arts holds the second position with 618. Business Administration has 543 and Agriculture 329.

Engineering has 289 and Home Economics 216.



Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority has felt for a long time that something should be done on this campus to promote scholarship and improve the student image on campus. Students are on campus to learn and it was time to allow them to use the knowledge they have acquired, not just their "brawn."

The group worked all last spring and this fall to promote the Rose Bowl, which is patterned after the College Bowl of television. This was included in our sorority article that was published by the "Volette." Thereafter, in the last two issues, you have written the ADPI Rose Bowl.

We have always been proud of the paper and the work it has done on this campus. However, we feel credit should be given where it is due...

Sincerely,

The sisters of
Tau Omicron Chapter of
Alpha Omicron Pi

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

October 19, 1967

I have become concerned with the apparent apathy which exists on our campus. The students in general do not seem concerned with campus events or activities.

WE HAVE a winning football team and relatively good attendance at the games, but spirit and support seems to be lacking. Even the cheerleaders seem too interested in personal conversation to lead the fans. The student newspaper lacks the "guts" to have an editorial policy and would rather rely on filler for editorials. The student government is doing all it can to bring outside attractions to our campus; but with one exception (the Four Seasons' concert), attendance is poor.

WE HAVE an extremely progressive administration, and I am sure they would appreciate hearing from the student body regarding improvements to the student life program in all its aspects.

I AM NOT writing this as a criticism but hopefully as a challenge. College life is what you make it. Don't throw away an opportunity.

Yours for a better U.T.M.,
G. Robert Brengle
Assistant Professor

Dear Prof. Brengle:

This newspaper has been—

and is— concerned over the apathy on campus and off. Editorial readership on any newspaper is relatively low. Less than half the public reads editorial columns. However, you evidently missed the VOLETTE'S editorials — "Apathy is the Enemy" and "Apathy: Pain of Plenty"— on February 9 and February 16 this year, respectively.

AS FOR an editorial policy, this paper— like many, both commercial and campus— does not have a written one. It has used what you label "filler" editorials on occasion. It is not so narrow-minded to believe its staff conceives the only worthwhile editorial opinion in the country. Guest or syndicated or "canned" editorials are common. Some are bad, some good. The quality of the American press is not of current concern in this instance. The Nashville TENNESSEAN has used them. The Memphis COMMERCIAL-APPEAL uses them often, assuming you read one of the two major dailies serving this area.

The VOLETTE'S "guts" can be as visceral as a torn intestine if it feels an event is worthy of such graphic evaluation. It takes a stand when it feels one is necessary. Otherwise, it assumes that the public — campus — to a degree has enough sense to reach a decision on an issue after an objective interpretation of it.

AS FOR the student body, this newspaper is for it. It is the student body's logical, objective voice. It welcomes criticism, including yours.

The Editors

Dear Editors:

Nineteen to eighteen was the final score. Any reason Martin should have won? The football team romps over four opponents. The entire student body says "we" are ranked eighth in the nation. Appreciation for the minor role the football team played in securing that eighth position was shown Thursday night.

We went to the pep rally. We listened to the cheerleaders cheer and tell us how much we appreciated the team. We looked with indifference at the groups of football players, standing by themselves. Finally, the rally was over.

Now, I am just an Ohio Yankee. But, for some strange

reason I take pride in the school I attend. I think much more of our football team than Knoxville's or Geneva High's. Just once in the five years I have been here I would like to see us act a little mature. Let's do something for ourselves; we will continue to be here. . . It's homecoming week. Why not act like it?

Pat the football players on the back. Would we object to someone telling us our new Cadillac is nice? Let's cheer WITH the cheerleaders at the rally and at the game. Let's give the players a reason to win. Perhaps, this Friday we could stage a protest march on the football dorm. . . against Middle Tennessee! We stand to accomplish a great deal more than the last one.

Ken Carr,
Graduate Student

Homecoming Hosts Thirteen H. S. Bands

Approximately 1,000 members of 13 bands from high schools of West Tennessee will participate in the Homecoming — Band Day events Saturday.

TAKING part in the day's activities will be bands from Alamo, Bruceton, Camden, Covington, Dyersburg, Humboldt, Huntingdon, Lexington, McKenzie, Martin, Paris, Ripley and Union City.

Host for the day will be UTM's Band under the direction of Robert C. Fleming.

Scheduled activities of the day include 9 a.m. mixed band rehearsals, an 11 o'clock parade through downtown Martin, pre-game performance by the UTM Band, playing for crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time, including presentation of massed band selections.

Music Prof. Heads Assoc.

John Mathesen of the music faculty was elected president of the West Tennessee Choral Directors Association and to the executive board of the Tennessee Music Education Association. The Choral Directors Association is the vocal division of the Western Region of the Tennessee Education Association.

The Volette



The University of Tennessee At Martin
\$1.50 Per Year

Co-Editor Darrell Rowlett
Co-Editor James Lessenberry
Sports Editor Mike Nanney
Business Manager Jimmy Atchison
Circulation Manager Troy Moore
Photographer Noel Waller
Faculty Advisor Carl H. Giles
Feature writers and reporters: Cathy Goodwin, Lance King, Linda Montgomery, Betty Collier, Emily Duscoe, Janie Caldwell, Nancy Dunagan, Patsy Gadd, Sherry Hilton, Diane Moore, Sharon Crockett, Rana Perry.

The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Vista Deadline Set For Dec. 6

The Deadline for Vista entries will be Dec. 6.

ALL short stories, poems, essays and critical analyses are acceptable for consideration. Articles chosen for publication will be selected by a ten-member board from Sigma Tau Delta.

Separate articles should be submitted on separate pieces of paper and should be typed. Articles will be chosen primarily for thought and content; prose works must also be grammatically correct. One article, usually a poem, will be chosen as the best piece of work. This piece must not be less than 10 lines in length.

Entries should be submitted through campus mail to: Sigma Tau Delta, Clement Hall.

Jackson Firm Gets Contract

Apparent low bidder on a 320-unit dormitory for women was McDaniel Brothers Construction Company of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

BIDS were opened on the campus October 5 by John L. Neely, director of physical plant of the University of Tennessee. The building must be completed by the opening of fall quarter 1968 subject to penalty for failure to meet the deadline.

Since the low bid of \$1,425,250 exceeded the funds allocated for the project, the University will make some adjustment to bring the cost of the facility within the money available, according to Dr. Archie R. Dykes.

THE residence hall will contain approximately 80,000 square feet. Weight-bearing walls constructed around a courtyard will be features of the three-story, air conditioned building. Two elevators will service the three floors.

The rooms will be arranged in self-contained suites accommodating eight girls each.

Daniel T. McGown of Memphis is the architect.

Witches Ride Tuesday

By Lance King

Take an average person and ask him if he believes in fairies, witches, and or goblins, you will most probably get an unqualified no—that is—if you ask that question on any night except one, Tuesday Allhallows Eve or Halloween.

On that one night you might be surprised at the answers you get, and even more puzzled and confused as to why. Why is this? Just what is there about this one night that causes people to change so much?

The basic history of Halloween is as weird and confusing as is the night itself. It adds up to a curious mixture of contradictory superstitions, local folklore, and religious beliefs. Most of them are related to the ancient beliefs that the unseen world of the spirits is closer to earth on that night—making it the perfect night for spooks, elves, witches, etc.

Halloween is the day preceding All Saints' Day in the Christian Church. Numerous ancient practices on Halloween, still continued in many places, have their point of origin in pagan festivities. Centuries ago the day was considered the time of the year in which both good and evil spirits roamed the earth; it was a night of ghosts and fairies in which bonfires were built and futures were foretold and the night that witches rode the clouds on brooms. It was also the last night of the year according to the ancient Celtic calendar, a time when evil souls wandered about and sorcerers and sorceresses went abroad predicting events of the coming new year.

The origin of Halloween as Nutcracking Night lies in an ancient harvest festival in dedication of the winter funds of fruits. This annual harvest festival was begun by the ancient Druids, medicine men of the ancient Celts. This is also believed to be the basis for the superstition of bobbing for apples. The bonfires and fortune telling also stem from the much dreaded Druids.

Fortune telling has always played an important part in the traditions of Halloween. Many different tricks and schemes have been used on this night to

foretell the future. Some believe that if a girl eats an apple before a mirror on the last night in October, the mirror would magically show her the face of her future husband. Robert Burns, in "Tom O'Shanter" describes how Scottish lads and lassies gathered on this night to learn the names of their future mates. By naming nuts, placing them on a hearth and watching the reactions, they were supposed to determine the prospects of a love affair.

The legendary origin of the ever-popular jack-o'-lantern is perhaps the strangest of all Halloween legends. It was supposed to have been carried by a miserly old drunkard, named Jack, who was forced to wander all over the earth with a live coal from the eternal furnace of hell placed in a turnip to light his way because he was neither allowed in heaven or hell and forced to wander eternally. The Irish were the first to annually use it as a symbol for this special night. However, it was not until the 1800's when Americans discovered Halloween that pumpkins came into general use as jack-o'-lanterns.

In the United States Halloween has become primarily a children's holiday. However, among the Irish and Scots the adults still take an active part in the proceedings.

The practices of prankish destruction now common on Halloween are simply corruptions of earlier beliefs in the power of wicked witches. The Irish seemed more preoccupied with the tricks that their beloved "little people" played on Halloween, and they weren't adverse to giving the leprechauns a little assistance, whether needed or not. Perhaps, they laid the foundation for modern Halloween pranks.

The traditions of this magical date are complex and bewildering. The youngsters dressed in outlandish costumes could be imitating unholy revels of the devil and his partners. Or they could be copying the Christian custom of Allhallows Eve. However, regardless of their true representation, Halloween is weird, Tee-hee-hee-hee-hee. . .

Tuesday, October 31, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
Lynn Schwartzkopf
Tuesday, October 31

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



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Martin

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK IS SAMMY YOUNG

Sammy Young is a Business Major from Friendship, Tenn. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional fraternity. After graduation Sammy was a great future in the Business world.



BOB ARCHIE
Fidelity Union Life
Oakland St. Martin



Tyner's JEWELRY

HOUSE OF QUALITY

Martin, Tenn.



**HOMECOMING
DANCE or
any Special
Occasions....**

Our Selection
of Party Dresses
is Outstanding!

*
A New and
Georgous
Selection of
"DATE BAIT"
DRESSES

Just Arrived This Week
Mostly One of a Style

Jr's: 3 to 15

Jr. Petite: 3 to 13

Missy: 6 to 16

PRICES?

VERY MODERATE!

SHATZ'S

Town & Campus
of MARTIN

Europe Work Tours Fun

BRUXELLES—By the end of this week over 1,250 students will land in New York after spending a summer working in Europe.

The working students were selected as participants in Jobs Abroad, a program designed by the International Student Information Service (ISIS) a non-profit organization based in Brussels, Belgium.

The idea behind Jobs Abroad, as expressed by Mr. Francis X. Gordon, Executive Director, is "to provide students and teachers an opportunity to increase their understanding of a foreign culture by experiencing its traditional way of life."

Through Jobs Abroad, a member can work in the language speaking area of his choice and may select work from nine job categories.

Since most participants have little or no work experience, the job categories available to them consist mostly of jobs in non-skilled work. The categories are: Farm Work, Construction, Work Camps, Camp Counselling, Child Care, Hotel-Restaurant - Resort, Factory, Hospital and Special. The last two generally call for previous experience and better-than-average language fluency.

Participation in the Jobs Abroad program has given many a student and teacher a practical solution to coming abroad. Working at a paying job diminishes the costs of the vast educational experiences of a summer abroad.

ADPi's Kidnap Pledges

Recently, Alpha Delta Pi has engaged in several activities. The ADPi's kidnapped their pledges early one morning and treated them to breakfast. Besides being an excellent opportunity for both pledges and actives to get together, it promoted sisterhood within the sorority.

Lately ADPi was honored to have Elaine Center, ADPi's traveling secretary, to visit Delta Upsilon. Elaine has been spending these past few weeks at Murray State University helping Epsilon Omicron, ADPi's newest colony. She was here for the weekend on a casual visit before returning to Murray.

Last Thursday Mrs. Rita Winters was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi. Rita has helped Delta Upsilon in many events, and we are now proud to have her as a member.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa's officers for fall quarter are as follows: Bill Neese, president; Alton Brown, vice-president; Bobby Kelly, secretary; David Shepard, treasurer; Dan Bunn, inductor; Don Scalf, sentinel; Doug Howser, house manager; and Gary McMakin, pledge trainer.

The pledge class officers are Dickie Dortch, president; Jimmy Harris, vice-president; Lyndell Weeks, treasurer; and Ed Keen, chaplain.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin and Union City
Fri - Sat. Oct. 27-28

Double Feature
Starts at 7:00

John Cassavetes - Mimsy Farmer

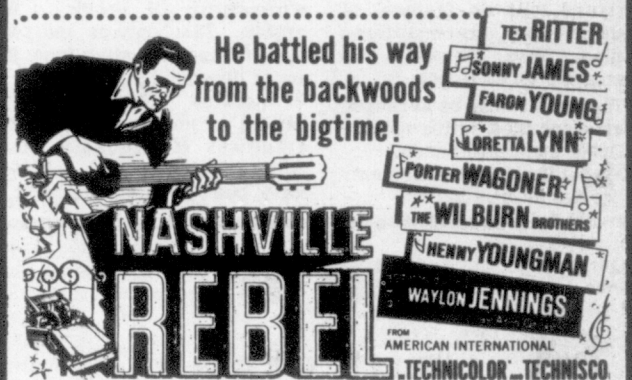
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And at 9:00

Waylon Jennings - Mary Frann



CLOSED TUES - WED

Sun - Mon. Oct. 29-30

Double Feature
Starts at 7:00

Burt Lancaster - Lee Marvin

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BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN · ROBERT RYAN · JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY with CLAUDIA CARDINALE

—THE PROFESSIONALS—

And at 9:00

Tony Curtis - Claudia Cardinale

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make
waves"**
make love



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the 'BYRDS' sing: 'don't
make waves'

**— GO VOLS GO —
WE ARE PROUD OF YOU
BEAT MIDDLE TENNESSEE**

*

Welcome Alumni and Students for
Our Homecoming
Let's Make It The Best

McADOO PHARMACY

BILL & ELISE McADOO

Folklore Society Stages Meet

(Continued from page one)

hunting lore a la Chaucer, folklore and Macbeth, and a hall and a farewell to the one-roomed school.

AN "In Memoriam" to the late Harry Harrison Kroll will be presented by one of his former students, Professor Roland Carter of the University of Chattanooga, past president of the Tennessee Philological Association.

Mr. Kroll, internationally known writer of 30 novels and numerous short stories about the South, was head of the UTM English Department for 20 years. He died at Martin in June.

Leading up to the "In Memoriam," another of the late Mr. Kroll's proteges, Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky author, will be the subject of a paper entitled "Jesse Stuart and the Tradition of Humor," presented by Mrs. Mary W. Clark of West Kentucky University. Mrs. Clark is co-editor of the Kentucky Folklore Record and president of the Folklore Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

OTHERS from out of state who will present papers are Dr. George Boswell of the University of Mississippi, Tennessee Folksongs; Dr. Gordon Wilson of West Kentucky University, "The One-roomed School, Hall and Farewell," Dr. James Byrd and Don Hatley, both of East Texas State University, "Hootenannies or Hate-nannies" and "A Novelist's Use of Folklore," respectively.

The program will start November 3, when Chancellor Dykes welcomes the group at 7:45 p.m. following an old-fashioned barbecue on the patio of the University Center.

MRS. MILDRED PAYNE, president of the Folklore Society and professor of English, will be in charge of the two-day meeting. Ralph Hyde of Middle Tennessee State University is secretary of the society and editor of its official organ, "The Tennessee Folklore Bulletin."

Governor Buford Ellington has issued a proclamation designating November 4 as Tennessee Folklore Day.

Alumni Add

(Continued from page one)

Following the dinner, the board of directors will hold its business meeting with President Frank Dodd of Martin, presiding.

THE homecoming day will climax with a dance which will be held in the University Center Ballroom.

Federal Summer Jobs Open In Various Depts.

By Sharon Crockett

According to the United States Civil Service Association, there are only a limited number of summer jobs available for the coming year.

CHANCES of getting a job depend on the number and types of jobs available and the qualifications of the applicant. Job opportunities are small, and only a few are hired.

It is essential to apply early for maximum consideration.

Many Federal agencies require that a Summer Employment Examination be taken. Some jobs require early selection.

The summer jobs in Federal agencies are divided into four groups. Group I includes typist and stenographer jobs. During 1967, 31,000 summer jobs were filled from 250,000 eligible persons. About 75% of the jobs in this group for typists and stenographers. Other limited jobs were for library assistants, medical and editorial assistants, engineering jobs, and seasonal assistants for the Post Office Department.

ANY United States citizen may apply for jobs in this group. The minimum age requirement is 18 although high school graduates who are 16 will be considered. The Summer Employment Examination is required for jobs in this group.

Group II has job opportunities with the Dept. of Ag., Dept. of the Interior, Dept. of State, and the Veteran's Administration. The Summer Employment Examination is not required in this group but the different agencies have their specific requirements.

GROUP III contains specialized positions which require at least a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. These jobs are under the Dept. of Ag., Civil Aeronautics Board, Dept. of Commerce, and many others. The salary varies with the education and ex-

perience.

Group IV consists of blue collar jobs. No particular kind of education or experience is required for these jobs. Most of them are laborers' jobs although a few trade jobs may be available. Some experience is necessary for these. The pay scale varies with the location.

Interested students should contact the college placement office for applications.

Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Men's Open Volleyball Tournament will be held in the new gym beginning Nov. 1. Any regularly enrolled student may form 8-14 men into a team. Entrance forms may be obtained from the Intramural Bulletin Board in the new gym. These forms and a list of players must be turned in at 5:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 30, 1967. Drawings will be held in room #13 at the new gym at the same time.

ALL team managers must be present. Frat members are encouraged to participate, but no team may be compiled of one Greek letter organization only. Managers are responsible to get their team on the floor at the scheduled time or the game is forfeited.

Carothers and the Others and the Headaches are undefeated in touch football. The last game of the double elimination tournament will be played Friday.

WOMEN'S Intramural Archery competition this week from the 23rd to the 26th will be held. Time for play tomorrow is 3:00- (Continued on page seven)



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THE Collegiate SHOP

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Family Of Four Of Former UTM Athlete Killed

Bobby G. Travis, a Memphis mail carrier and a former UTM physical education major from 1950-1951, was injured in a collision Saturday that claimed the lives of his wife, Bennie Lou, and their three children, Jeanne, 13, Cheryl, 8, and David, 4. Miss Linda Sawyer, 19, the driver of the car which collided with the Travis' car, was also killed.

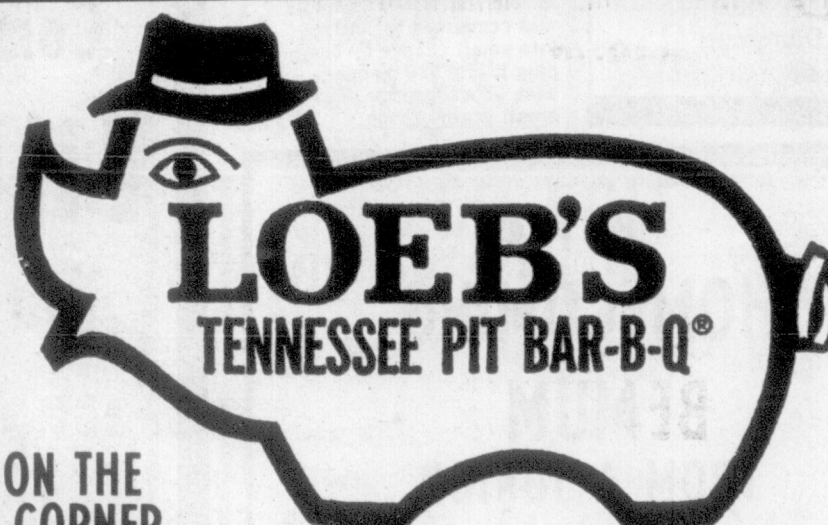
The Travis family was enroute to their home in Memphis after a visit with Mr. Travis' father, A. L. Travis of Covington, when the Volkswagen sedan driven by Miss Sawyer advanced over a hill and slammed into the Travis' Volkswagen bus.

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NO COUPON NECESSARY THIS WEEK

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Modern Dance Conveys Messages Through Movement

By Sherry Hilton

The art of Modern Dance is simply being able to express emotion, moods, or ideas through movement.

Dancing is a way of moving the body, the instrument of dance, in rhythm to keep time to music or to a beating drum. Today dancing is for fun or to entertain spectators, but dancing among primitive peoples was very serious for it was part of their religion and magic. They had dances that were for rain, fair weather, victory in battle and fertility. They danced in celebration of a wedding or in mourning for a fellow tribesman.

Tribal dances were symbolical dances, in which movements and gestures were used to represent real thoughts. As time passed, the gestures and movements became more complicated. Various peoples developed different styles of dancing.

BALLET was developed as

a scion of the cult dance and in a few centuries, it was characterized by forms, rules, fixed vocabulary, and artificial formulas. However, such dancers as Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and Mary Wigman rebelled from these traditional concepts and performed from their inter-being.

Isadora Duncan, probably the highest figure in the world of modern dance, performed from personal expression.

Ruth St. Denis devoted herself to religious dance. She relied on the beauty of movement and she had a faculty for improvisation.

Her husband, Ted Shawn, battled for the cause of men in dance. Mary Wigman widened the range of dance and worked on the advancement of the underlying theory of Modern Dance. She was inherently dramatic because of her constant awareness of space.

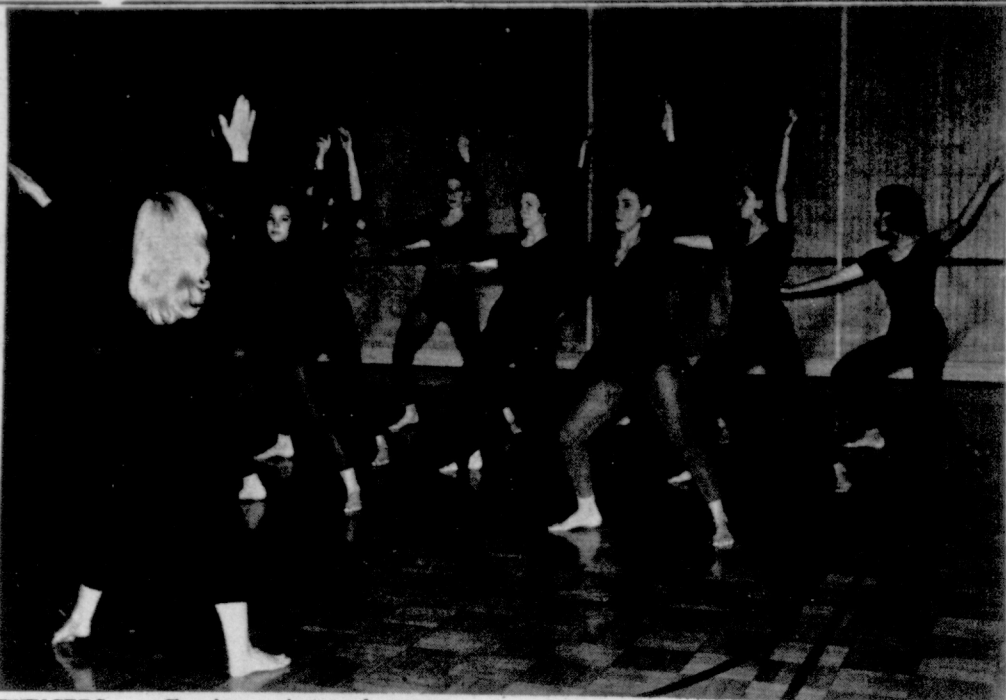
Inspired by music by such artists as Chopin and Tchaikovsky, she tried to interpret the music. She was inspired by Ancient Greece and to the horror of the world, she ignored the mode of dress and went barelegged and barefooted. In the simplest of Greek tunics her body was free to move, and to reveal the beauty of dance without pretense or convention.

MODERN Dance is explained by John Martin as "a new point of view rather than a cult or system." It is based on the theory that dance as an art is self-sufficient with costume, music, and props as accessory elements which serve to enhance the performance.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes are offered. Mrs. Gladys Keeton, the instructor of Modern Dance, hopes to have a Modern Dance group next quarter which will meet at night once a week. She plans for the group to dwell on techniques and composition.

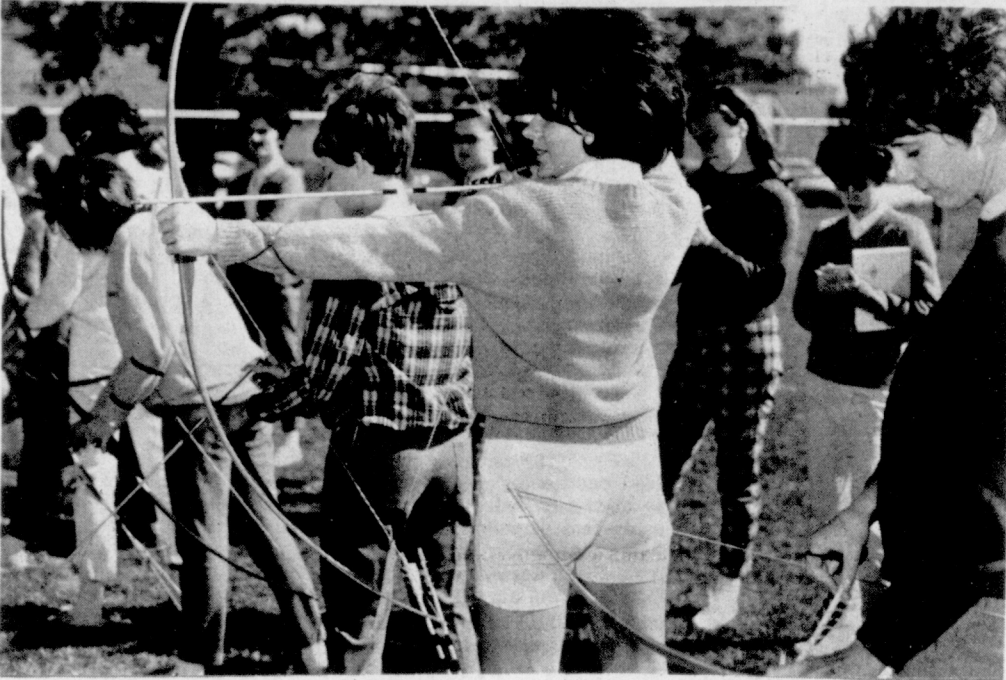
What would you do if you were an egg in a frying pan, a drop of water or a tree in the spring or fall?

A Mexican silver dollar in old Madagascar usually was converted by natives into small change by chopping it into 720 pieces--each about the size of a small grain of rice.



SWINGERS — Showing poise and grace, these coeds are exhibiting some of the

techniques of modern dance.



READY, AIM... — A promising "William Tell" takes aim at her target during a

physical education archery class.

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Martin, Tenn.

Circle K To Sell 'Spirit' Jugs

The Circle K Club will sell Tennessee Spirit Jugs for Homecoming according to Projects Chairman Pat Taylor.

The jugs will be on sale Friday on campus and on Saturday at the stadium.

Officers of Circle K attended a projects workshop at CBC Memphis on Sunday. Six universities of Tennessee and Mississippi were represented.

Sweetheart Nelda Clement, Pat Taylor, and advisor David Small will attend a Union City Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in Union City on Thursday.

M. W. Frost Named ROTC 'Best Freshman'

On the basis of his appearance, attitude and military knowledge, Cadet M. W. Frost was selected as best freshman at the October 19 ROTC Drill.

Cadet Frost, of 3rd Battalion, H Company, 2nd Platoon, 1st Squad, will serve as Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan's orderly at tomorrow's drill.

Cadet Frost's company, H, was chosen as the best company at drill. It is commanded by Cadet Captain Larry Sanders, and the sponsor is Honorary Cadet Captain Paula Herron.

Enrollment Reaches High

Fall quarter enrollment has set an all-time record with 3,169 total day students.

Shelby County, for the first time, led in number of students enrolled with a total of 452.

Weakley County for the first time in history ran a close second with 445 students.

THE FIVE other counties that rank after Shelby and Weakley are Gibson, 318; Obion, 232; Dyer, 182; Henry, 174, and Carroll, 134. Total enrollment from the other counties and from out-of-state is 1,232. (Continued from page seven)



IN CONCERT — The Four Seasons performed before a full house at the Fieldhouse in last Wednesday's concert. Left

to right, the entertainers are Bob Gaudio, Joe Long, Frankie Valli, and Tommy DeVito.

ROTC Offers Scholarship Program

The ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 authorized financial assistance in the form of ROTC scholarships for carefully selected students in the Four

Year Program.

UNDER this program, the Army pays for all tuition fees, lab fees, textbooks and other required expenses except room and board. In addition, the student receives \$50 per month for the duration of the scholarship, except for a six-week Advanced Course summer training camp during which it is paid at the rate of \$126.50 per month.

To qualify for a scholarship, the student must take the Four Year Program and must display a strong desire for a career as a Regular Army Officer. These scholarships are available at over 200 colleges and universities in the United States.

The Ocellated Blenny fish has a false eye on its fin to confuse its enemies.

Intramural

(Continued from page five)

5:00 p. m. and Thurs. from 2:30-4:30 p. m. You enter by merely appearing on the archery range ready to shoot and obtaining an intramural card from the instructor in charge.

In Women's Volleyball 18 teams competed last week and 163 women participated. This week 19 matches are scheduled. THE CATS, managed by Pat Whitby, appears to be the strongest team.

Round Two in Table Tennis is being played. The deadline for these matches is Friday, Oct. 27, at 5:00 p. m., gals.

Church Of Christ Slates Party

There will be a Halloween costume party Saturday night at the Church of Christ student center on the corner of Lee and Moody Streets at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

CAPITOL UNION CITY, TENN.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Master of Back-Stabbing,
Cork-Screwing, and
Double-Dealing!



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A LAWRENCE TORMAN PRODUCTION
GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON

Sun., Mon., Tues.



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JANE FONDA
JOHN PHILLIP LAW
DIAHANN CARROLL
ROBERT HOOKS
FAYE DUNAWAY
BURGESS MEREDITH

HURRY
SUNDOWN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

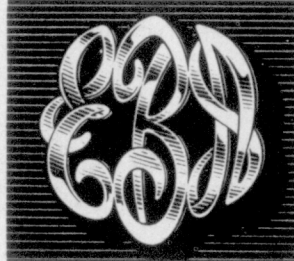


Enjoying the comfort and friendly atmosphere of our "Campus Coffee Grounds" are Linda Stone, Linda Jessup, Sara Coleman, and Sallye Wright.

Drop in to enjoy a coke or coffee and look at the greatest collection of "things" just right for the campus.

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| * FABERGE | * BRUTE |

* ENGLISH LEATHER

P&S DRUG



COVER GIRL—Head majorette Martha Harrison (center) will appear on the cover of next month's Drum Major magazine. The Enrollment

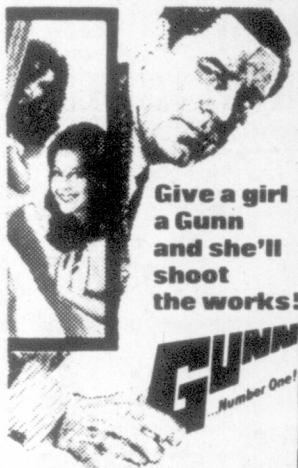
marching band's other majorettes are (from left to right) Linda Jessup, Blanch O'Bannon, Molly Van Dyke, and Suzanne Banta.

(Continued on page eight)

Adequate housing, the new University Center and the master's degree program are believed by administrative officials to be among the reasons for attracting 13 percent more students this fall than last fall. Also, a 54 percent increase in the number of transfer students contributed to the increased enrollment.

VARSAITY

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Weds-Thurs. Oct. 25-26
2 Shows nightly 7:00 & 9:45



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and she'll
shoot
the works!

COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Westerns like
they used to?

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ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
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Tues. Halloween Midnight
Oct. 31
Starts 11:30 P.M.



They
lived by
eating
human
bones!

ISLAND OF
TERROR
COLOR

Starting Thurs. Nov. 2
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

Vols Fall To Delta In Gridiron Struggle

The Volunteers lost a squeaker Saturday when they were upset by the Statesmen of Delta State 19 to 18.

THE VOLS took the opening kickoff to start the game but quickly ran up against stiff opposition and were forced to punt.

The Statesmen took over and rolled for two consecutive first downs but were stopped there as Vol linebacker Terry Butcher fell on a Delta fumble.

The Vols, unable to put together a scoring drive, were forced to punt four plays later.

THE DEFENSIVE unit was ready for action as linebacker Terry Butcher and defensive end Gordon Lambert teamed up to set the Statesmen back 12 yards in two plays and forced them to punt.

Vol quarterback Allan Cox passed to Richard Whitfield for 14 yards to set up the score which came two plays later as tailback Larry Shanks knifed in for the TD from the three-yard line. The Vols decided to try the two-point conversion and it was good as Shanks again carried it over for the two points to make it 8 to 0 with 7:11 left in the first quarter.

DELTA took the Vol kickoff but was stopped five plays later as defensive end Gordon Lambert over-ran the Delta quarterback and scooped up the ball for the Volunteers.

After rolling for two straight first downs the Vols were halted by another Delta interception on Delta's 39 yard line. Headed by an effective passing attack, the Statesmen began grinding out yardage toward paydirt. But defensive tackle Don Defino had other plans as he crashed through the Delta State line and slammed Delta for a six-yard loss. On fourth down Delta kicking specialist Wells, booted a 37 yard field goal for the Statesmen making the score 8 to 3 in favor of UTM as the half ended.

Delta took Vol kicking specialist Lee Mayo's boot

in the end zone to open the second half.

LED BY Delta field general James Hobson, the Statesmen marched down the gridiron into Vol territory and were in for the score as Hobson hit Delta's James Verson in the end zone for the score. Hobson threw to Coney for the two point conversion to tie the score at 11-11.

The Vols began picking up momentum and rolled to four straight first downs to the Delta 13-yard line but were plagued by another interception as Delta took over.

DELTA moved within field goal range and attempted a three-pointer. But the formidable wall of the Vols broke through and blocked the kick.

The Vols offensive unit took over and led by Bobby Hayes pounded out the yardage down to the 10-yard line where Vol quarterback Allan Cox ran it in for the score. Mayo kicked the extra point and the score was 18 to 11 with 7:37 left in the game.

THE STATESMEN were held fast by the Vol defense after losing the Vol kickoff and were forced to punt. The Vols were unable to generate a scoring drive also and were forced to make what proved to be the fatal play of the evening.

Gene Sides of the Volunteers punted on fourth down from his 45-yard line. The ball was taken by halfback Dendy of the Statesmen who returned the punt 85 yards for the score. Delta's quarterback James Hobson then passed to Doney for the two-point conversion, putting Delta in the win column 19 to 18 as the game ended.

Kissie pennies, the standard currency on the border of Liberia and Sierra, Africa, are iron rods a foot long.

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